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ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 17. The beautiful course at Sheepshead Bay never looked prettier than this morning.

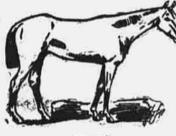
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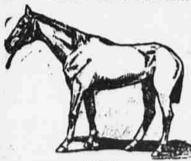
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Of course, the main theme of conversation here this morning is the great Suburban. Inside of a few hours the question that has kept sporting men on the anxious seat for several months will be decided, and it is more than probable that the spectators will witness a grand contest.

All of the entries are in fine shape. Everything that could be done to better their condition has been resorted to by the trainers. It has been erroneously reported in the morning papers that the track is heavy, and there is no earthly reason for deceiving the public.

The track is as dry as a chip and as fast as lightning. A finer track could not be desired for a great race, and if the rain will







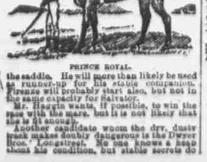
tance in public with 123 pounds up in 2.074. Salvator is credited with the same time in a private trial, with 130 pounds up. Herewith heads well know where to place their money. The Brooklyn Handicap fiasco has taught them that seasoned horses have a long way the best of it.

Of the others, Cassius has loomed up dangerously in the last few days, and he is credited with doing the distance in 2.08. Cracking time, if true. There is, however, more or less guessing business about timing gracks with one's own watch.

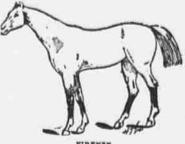
Haceland's time for the distance is not known. He has once appeared in public, walking over for a race at Morris Park. His gondition then gained him many admirers, but the dry track will not be so much to his liking as would the mud.

Air. Helmont has also decided to start Prince Royal, with "Spider" Anderson in





To-Day's Contest Promises to Be Tea Tray's race at Brighton yesterday, practically puts him out of it, and Stride



FIRENZE. Everything about it was bright and new and full of life. The lawns are like velvet and beds of beautiful flowers relieve the monotony of the green.

Very few improvements have been made at this popular course since last year, and, in



fairly bursting with rain. Little blue patches, however, appear from time to time and the weather may prove fine after all.

Scores of scrubwomen are making the grand stand as bright as a new pin, while underneath restaurant-keepers, chowdermen and others are as buy as bees in a hive getting things ready for the enormous crowd that is expected here this afternoon. One of the saddest men at the Gravesend track to-day is G. W. Scoggan, the owner of English Lady and Proctor Knott, It is now positively known that neither of these representatives of the Weat will start.

English Lady had rheumatism so bad this morning that she was scarcely able to move, and Proctor Knott is little better than a cripple, having broken down almost entirely.

Beoggan feels very bad, and his friends.

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Scoggan feels very bad, and his friends who backed the filly very heavily on her performance at Latonia feel just as keenly English Lady's breakdown.

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Several thousand people were wandering about the track by noon, and many were the tips and air-tights that floated about. An amusing incident happened in front of the judges' stand where the board on which is posted the names of seratches, overweights and additional starters was put up. The board had not been cleaned since a several meeting was still written upon it. The names of the horse scratched were strange to those gathered about the board, and they searched their programmes in vain to find the names of the horse posted; dually some one said that they were last year's names, and the crowd melted away rapidly.

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The Suburban candidates with weights, found in the 5 o clock special issue,

ometimes escape, and they say that the crae is in great shape.

Marty Borren, the hard-working hustling oy who is rapidly making a name on the is tracks, will pilot nim. Longstreets have escaped to be despised.

As predicted in yesteriay's Eventor Could, Harlies has been declared out of the ce. He was hadly treated in the matter of eight, when it comes to be considered that align never was and never will be a mile to a larger horse. Strideaway .. Martin ..... St. Luke.

## **BECAME BRIDE AND BARONESS**

Miss Lina Caldwell Weds the Baron Von Zedwitz

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON, June 17, -The marriage of Miss Lina Caldwell and Baron Zedwitz, German Minister to Mexico, took place at the Catholic University, three miles out of the city, at 11 o'clock this morning. The marriage coremony was performed by

Bishop Spaulding, of Peoris, Ill., a friend of the bride's family.

The wedding took place in the beautiful hapel which was the gift of the bride to the University.

ince, nearly all the foreign legations here peing present and the remainder being personal friends of the contracting parties.

After the ceremony the party attended a vedding breakfast at the Arlington Hotel. and later the newly wedded couple will leave for the City of Mexico, where Baron Zedwitz

assumes his official duties. The bridal party will go by way of Cincinnati, and will use the handsome private car in which Patti made her recent operation

Miss Caldwell and Baron von Zedwitz had been engaged over a year, having first met in Paris.
The bride's full name was Mary Elizabeth Breckinridge Caldwell. Her husband is a tall, handsome man, a native of Saxony and

## MARION MANOLA'S CHECKMATE

thirty-nine years of age.

Injunction on Those Photos of Her in Pearl Tights.

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# WAS SHE JERE DUNN'S WIFE ? OUR MARY A BRIDE.

His Friends Testify in Helen Married Quietly at Noon at the Bronson's Suit for Separation. Little Hampstead Chapel.

The Hand sambler Looks Virtuous and Takes Notes.

The trial of the suit brought by Heler Bronson against Jere Dunn, who killed Jimmy Elliot, the prize fighter, in a barroom in Chicago, in which she asks for a separation alleging not that she was married to him by ceremony, but that she lived with him in 1883 and 1884 as his wife, brought a large audience to Part I of the Supreme Court

She sat behind her lawyer, Mr. Hallorn. fanning her heated brow with a black fan while Charlie Brooke and Johnny Brodsky. counsel for Dunn, read the deposition of Mr. William Muldoon, professional athlete now in Mississippi, where, he says, h "may have to stay two months or more."

Mr. Muldoon testifies that Jere Dunn in

troduced the rosust Helen to him as Mrs. Neff, and that two years ago this same Helen informed nim that Jere Dunn was marriedreally and truly married to a respectable

informed him that Jere Dunn was married-really and truly married to a respectable woman.

While the reading was going on Jere Dunn looked virtuous and took notes in a Russia leather memorandum book.

Dunn still boars out his reputation as the handsomest sporting main in America. His black beard and wavy black hair is streaked with gray, but only just enough to make him distinguished in appearance.

His cheeks are still brown and ruddy, and his handsome gray eyes shine lustrously. A suit of gray showed off the broad, square shoulders, and a blue and white four-inhand tie and Byron collar helped along the respectability of the whole tout ensemble.

James F. Austin, a bartender at 10 West Twenty-sixth street, took the witness stand. Austin is a "typical." He is smooth faced, pompadour-haired, pert and with a swagger. He related that last fall Clinton Edwards, of Cincinnati, and Helen, or "Nelle," as he called her, himself and "another lady," had a high old time at 140 West Thirty-sixth street, in Nellie's flat.

Nellie was known as "Mrs. Neff." They drank considerable wine and Mellie grew boisterons and talkative.

Else said she heard Jere Dunn was married and she was going to make trouble for him.

'I'll get even with Jere Dunn yet, "the fair Nellie said, and when the smooth-faced barkeeper remonstrated she threw a handful of silver in his face.

The golden-haired plaintiff piled her smelling saits vigorously at this, and then whispered to The Evening Wound reporter: "Clint Edwards is a dirty flye-cent gambler in Cincinnati, and this fellow used to keep I Theatre court, Chicago.

Moses Lang, the next witness, a slick young man with smoothly combed hair and excellent grooming throughout, told about second proming throughout, told about second placed wine and "had fun."

Levy was bartender at thee Strand and the Star and Garter at these in 1884 and 1885.

Charles Ha

Elizabeth Street's Epidemic of Measles and Bronchitis.

President Wilson's practical way of iden tifying houses in this city with their mor-tality record, as the surest way of getting at their sanitary status, is beginning to tell. Wedding Mar The attention of the health officers has lately been attracted to Elizabeth street, 127 deaths have occurred since Jan. 1. mother. They are big tenements full of people, to a considerable extent Italians, who suffer rich white satin, covered with embroidered especially from respiratory diseases in a fatal lisse. Her flowing bridal veil was of tulle.

The corresponding blocks in Mott street, the next street west, appear to have been a from every possible place.

Ittle to one aide of the track of the cyclone The chapel was a veritable flower garden. little to one aide of the track of the cyclone of death, but near enough to have been hard

Most street maps show seventy deaths for

enough of it. An examination of the returns shows by far the greater number of deaths in these tenements to have been due to bronchitis and other discusses of the respiratory organs, and, though there are frequent compileations of mesales, they are never given as the chief cause of death where found coupled with that disease.

One thing the examination declares: The Death Augul, in whatever guise he came, chose meetly babies for his victims. A count of ten houses in a lump shows only seven grown persons on the flat of forty-cight deaths. All therest were habies under five years of age. There were seven deaths from mesales in the lot.

This showing of child mortality is a warning finger to the Health officers, who have the maps before their cross, Prosident Wilson directed them to day to make a canyass of the Elizabeth and flott street tone-ments, and tell him what was the matter with them.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Dominick Haff uine defeated the Volunteers at Hast New York pesterday by a score of 19 to 7. The batteries zero McCarthy and Hang, and Fregariase and Howard.

The Joins F. Mangan Association defeated a picked nice at Mindfor Park. Westhawken, yesterday by a score of b to C. The features of the game were the tailting and fielding of Sarrier The Bryants defeated the Lenoz team, of Scook-ira, Saturdar, at Prospect Park, by a sters of S to 4. The features of the game were the pitching of Cabid, the Solding of Voget and Girdle and the basising of fitchise and Segars. The Spotter Junious defeated the Oxford Junious at Weshawish resisted by a score of 15 to 11. The Seature of the game was Empely heavy list-ting, be making a bomb run and a three-bagger.

Hun Funcy should not be forgotten for Inde-pendence Day. Greeces and drugglate.

Only Ten People Present When the Ceremony Was Performed.

Unless Mr. Abbey Wins His Suit Mary Will Act No More,

Special Term, to-day.

The fair plaintiff is a substantial golden blonde, and her plump person had been blonde, and her plump person had been day at the little chapel of St. Marr. Hamp-'run into" a tailor-made black broadcloth | day at the little chapel of St Mary, Hamp officiating. The ceremony was strictly



MARY ANDERSON, private, three closed carriages containing all the guests who were permitted to witness the nuptials. These favored individuals numbered but ten and included only members of the two families immediately inter-

ested in the coremony.

Every possible precaution had been taken to keep the wedding a profound secret, and no cards were sent out. Large crowds assembled in the streets about the Brompton Oratory, where the newspapers had an nonnced that the ceremony was to take place, and waited patiently until long past noon, when it became evident that some other place had been selected.

The wedding party left the cottage at Hampstead, the residence of Miss Anderson's stepfather, Dr. Hamilton Griffin, at 11.45 and proceeded to the church, only short distance away. A large crowd of residents of Hampstead,

who had been gathered in front of the cottage from early in the morning, cheered the



# ANTONIO F. DE NAVARRO

bride again and again as she left the house. The organ was pealing Mendelssonn's Wedding March as the party entered the

Miss Anderson led the procession to the where in three blocks of tenements, between altar, leaning on the arm of Dr. Griffin. Houston and Broome streets, no less than Mr. Navarro followed, escorting the bride's Miss Anderson were an elaborate gown of

trimmed with a profusion of orange blossoms. Superb diamond ornaments sparkled

The three alters were each a bed of white roses entwined with Imperial and white Most street maps show seventy deaths for the same period.

At the point where death's tempest raged most fiercely in Elizabeth street, il appears to have shot off a small white wind across the block into Mulberry street, where a landful of less than a dozen houses, grouped about the tenement No. 241, where five deaths occurred, show twenty-dive deaths aimeg New Year's.

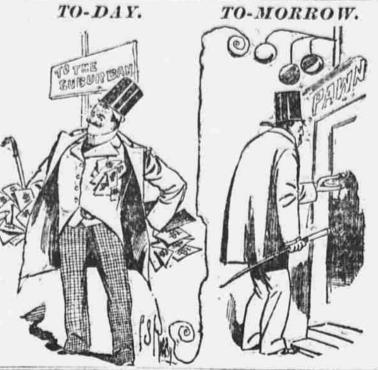
Following the track across lots, its course can be traced on the maps to the rockstrees of Marion and Crosby streets, where it killed even more peouls in proportion to the size of the houses and the number of their tenants, and finally lost itself among the livedlews stores.

The prevalent epidemic of measies, always fatal in the tenements, does not account for it, though Elizabeth street had enough of it. An examination of the returns shows by far the greater number of deaths in these tenements to have been due to the correspondent had an opportunity for a brief interview with the happy bride.

relative and desired the utmost privacy. I willingly respected his wishes and ignored renerous as they have always been,"
For his services at the Chapel, Rector Pursell received from the happy bridgeroom an honorarium of £500.

Enump's Heet Bour Extract.

It is easily prepared; costs Ulis.; makes 10 gaiions healthy for shiften; san be made at home.



No Longer Doubt of Mrs. Lang- Morning Games for the Hub's the scanon with a view to increasing their try's Serious Illness.

Lord Lorne Wins the Ascot Stakes. INT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, June 17. —The leading event in playing and about 1,400 people gathered to he racing world since the English Derby see the morning game between Bostons and was the Ascot Stakes, which was run to-day, New York. The race was won by Lord Lorne, with Harfleur second and Lily of Lumley third. The race was well contested. The "Classic Contest" was for the gold

vase, which was won by Tyrant. Possibly Fatal Collision at a Berlin West End Station.

PRESENTAL TURNS STREET, 1
BESILIN, June 17.—A serious collision occurred this morning at a West End station in this city through careless switching. Many of the passengers were injured and three of them will probably dis.

The Chamberlains' American Visit. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 LONDON, June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain sail for America on Saturday for an extended trip through the United States and Canada.

They will be the guests of the Endicotts, Mrs. Chamberlain's family, at Boston, and of Lord Stanley, of Preston, the Governor-General of Canada.

No Longer Any Doubt of Mrs. Langtry's Serious Illness. IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPRCIAL I

LONDON, June 17 .- There is no longer any doubt that Mrs. Langtry is seriously ill, her recent late hours and early morning

She has discharged her entire company. The weather is clear and fair, though She has discharged her entire company, including Carlo Griffiths, whose duties including Carlo Griffiths, whose duties included those of a private secretary. It was Mr. Griffiths who signed the Lily's checks.

The utmost quiet now prevails in Mrs. Langtry's house, and the attendants are improved with the place of the griffith of the Brotherhood posterday. He said, by way of explanation, that he was too sensitive and felt that he was out of place in the with Kat pressed with the idea that their mistress may possibly not recover.

## SHOT HIS FAITHLESS WIFE.

Attempt to End Domestic Troubles by Murder and Suicide. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

NEWARK, N. J., June 17, -A tragedy that may end in the death of husband and wife occurred here just after midnight this morning in front of 20 Canal street. The principals were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, colored, who had been estranged for

Jones, colored, who had been estranged for several years in consequence of the wife's unfaithfulness.

The husband discovered last night that his wife was living at 22 Boudinot street, and he set himself to watch the house.

After 11 o'clock r.w. Mrs. Jones appeared upon the street and started downtown, the half-craxed man following at some distance. As the woman paused in front of 2G Canai street Jones confronted her and commanded her to return with him.

The woman refused and Jones drew a revolver from his pocket and fired two shots. Jones fell into the areaway in front of the house.

Jones looked at his wife as she lay bleeding, and then shot himself twice in the head and lay down in the stable of the Standard Cab Company to the.

Officer vogel heard the shots and hurried to the spot.

Poiles-Burgeon Clark removed a builtet from the woman's neck and sent her to the Michael's hospital. The builets in the husband's head were extracted his morning.

At 12 o'clock to-day Jones and his wife were reported to be in a fair way to recover.

CAN'T SEE HER DEAD SISTER. Relatives Call for an Investigation

of Mrs. Brown's Death. Deputy Coroner Weston was called up this morning to investigate the death of Mrs. Carrie Braun, who died at her home, 333 West Forty-first street Sunday. Mrs. Annie Waldman, sister of the dead woman, and John Sommerholder, her brother-in-law, informed him that her death was suspicious.

They claim that the husband John Brann, a tailor, has the body locked up in his apartments, and has refused to allow any relatives of his wife to see the corpec.

A Mustached Woman Immigrant, Among the fumigrants landed at the Barge Office to-day is an Irishwoman sevof appearing on the stage."

In regard to the secrecy of the marriage enty years old, whose race is arrangements and the quiet ceremony, Mrs. by a long, silky, curiing mustache, two tuches in length. She was in America nearly forty years aso.

Crashed Into the Dock. willingly respected his wishes and necessary and her forward range all my friends. No person outside the famility was invited. I am sure my friends will and part of her wheel-house were torn and part of her wheel-house were torn away. The Starin steamer Pomona ran into her East River dock to-day and her forward rail No More Sick Headaches it You Use

Carter's Little Liver Pills. No purging. Une. -Why WISH for anything when a WORLD WANT " will GET 17 A 2-line "Situation" "WANT" will cost but to cents in THE WORLD of Mondays and Saturdays, Half-Rate Situation Days.



Celebrant Citizens. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, BOSTON, June 17.—The day is a beautiful one for ball

The batting order: BOSTON (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.) Tiernan, c. f. Glassocok, s. s. Esterbrook, 1st b. Hornung, I. f. Denny, 3d b. Home, 2d, b. Henry, r. f. Buckley, c. Welch, p. Donovan, c. f. Tucker, 1st b. Sullivan, l. f. Brodie, r. f. Long, s. s. McGarr, 3d b. Bennett, c. Amith, 2d b. Getzein, p.

Getzein, p. Welch, p.
Umpire-Mr. Zacharias.
In the first inning for New York, Tiernan was safe on Tucker's muff, stole second, and whom Glasscock got a scratch hit on Hornung's fly to Brodle, Tiernan scored.
In the second for Boston, McGarr was given first on balls, stole second, and on Bennett's hit came home.
In the third, for New York, Tiernan hit safe, stole second and tallied on Glasscock's single.

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In the fourth, for Boston, Brodie hit safe, Long's base on balls advanced him to second and he scored on McGarr's clean single. In the sixth New York added two rins. Glasscock was safe on Long's fumble. McGarr missed Estarbrook's hit. Horning sacrificed the men along a base each, and both scored on Denny's hit.

Boston (N. L.).... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 New York (N.L.)... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 - 4 Bass Hits-Boston, d: New York, 5. Errors-Boston, 1: New York, 6.

Boston (P.L.), 12; Brooklyn (P.L.), 5. BOSTON, June 17. -On account of the celeestivities having made heavy draughts bration in Charlestown, at this morning's upon her strength at a period when she had game between John Ward's Brooklyns and not entirely recovered from a former indis- the Bostons the attendance was very light, about twelve hundred.

position.
Con Daily, of the Brooklyns, filled his place in this morning agame.
The batting order:
BROOKLYN (F. L.) BOSTON (F. L.) Joyce, 3d b.
Ward, a. 6.
Rauer, 2d b.
Drr. 1st b.
McGeachy, c. f.
Neery, l. f.
Hayes, r. f.
Kinslow, c.
Weyhing, b. Brown, c. f.
Brown, c. f.
Richardson, l. f.
Stover, r. f.
Nash, 3d b.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Kelly, c.
I.win, s. s.
Quinn, 2d b.
Daley, p.

Umpires-Messrs. Matthews and Daily. The Brooklyns scored five runs in the first inning on four bases on balls, him by Seery, Kinslow and Weyhing. Orr being hit by the pitcher and Kelly's muff of a thrown ball at the plate.

Andrews was injured sliding to home-plate and Van Haltren took his place in sentre. entre. In the second, the Bostons scored two uns on Brouthers's base on balls and Kel-

ly's home run.

In the third, Boston made four more on Richardson's homer, singles by Stovey, Brouthers, Kelly and Irwin and a passed all.
In the fourth Weighing was relieved by coung Sowders, and Boston accred one run on three bases on balls, a single and a eacrifice.

In the fifth, Kelly hit one by Joyce, stole second, went to third on a sacritice and scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, the Bostons scored four more on a base on erors, a base on balls, three singles and Kelly's three-bagger.

SCORE BY INSTRUS. Boston (P. L.)...... 9 2 4 1 1 4 0 8 Base Hits Boston, 11; Breeklyn, 10. Errors Boston, 1; Breeklyn, 2.

Wrecked War Vessels for Sals. The United States steamers Trenton and Vandalia, which were wrecked in the mem-orable Samoa hurricane, are to be sold. Uncle Sam inviting bids for the wrecks, in-cluding anchors, chains and all the appur-tenances how on the reaf in Apia harbor.

Fair Weather, Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, June For Eastern New For k: Fair, no change in tempera-ture, except stightly warmer in the incallotist: terior; southerly seinda. The weather to day, as indicated by liakely's tele-thermometer:

Local News in Brief. A. Suskind, collector for Auctioneer Louis Sacks, 147 Easy street, was held in \$1,000 at Fast Market Court to-day for trial on the charge of embessiling 800 from his employer. George C. McKibban, of 40 East Stricth street, and Arthur Arnolt, of 1950 Lexinston avenue, sindents of the New York College, were reprintmeded in York like Court to-day for botting disorderly on Lexing ton avenue last high.

## SHAMROCK LEADS THE WAY

The Atlantic Yacht Club Races Started in a Light Wind.

All the Cracks Entered in the First of the June Regattas.

BAY RIDGE, June 17.—A fresh southerly breeze blew up the lower bay this morning and carried gladness with it to the hearts of the yachtsmen belonging to the Atlantic Yacht Club, the most distinguished yachting

organization of Brooklyn.
It was the day of their twenty-fifth annual regatta, and they had good reason to hope for favorable yachting weather. The list of entries to the regatta comprised some of the best racing yachts in the country.

In the 70-foot class were entered J. Rogers Maxwell's sloop Shamrock, known to the sailormen who make their headquarters near the club-house at the foot of Fifty-fitth street, South Brooklyn as the "Pride of sloop Katrina, the well-known A. Cary Smith

speed. It is their first moeting this year.
Last year the Katrina beat the Shamrock in
a series of three match races.
In the forty-foot class were entered the
Scotch cutter Minerva, designed by William
Fife, ir., and the Liris, designed by William
Gardner, the New York mayal architect,
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Besides these were the new Burgess centre board sloop Choctaw, built last Fall by Lawley, of Boston, for Arnold Thayer, of this city. There was also entered the Mariquita, the keel forty, designed last year by Burgess for August Helmont, fr.

This is the first big annual regatta of the year, and the opening of the June regatta week.

week.

The Club was reorganized last Winter and a new Commodore was elected, N. D. Lawton, owner of the forty-foot enter Chispa. The Club has built a new club-house, which when finished will cost about house, which when finished will cost about \$25,000.

The big iron steamer Cygnus left the Brooklyn Bridge dock at 9,30 this morning to accompany the yachts on their race. There was a large party on board and a brass band played lively music all along the A small tug carried the Committee and

A small tun carried the Committee and press representatives.
The start was from in front of the new club-house and the finishing line is at buoy 15.
Precisely at 10.30 c'clock the preparatory signal was given and the yachts rounded in position. Five minutes later the first signal was given and the yachts began salling towards the line.
The conditions were that any yacht which did not cross the line within the time allowed for the class would be timed from the expiration of that time.
There was a fresh breeze blowing and the start was made as follows:

\*\*Tracks.\*\* \*\*The Committee Committee

Class 2. -- Katrina... lypathia....

At 10,55 o'clock the yachts passed out with Katrina leading, followed by Shamrock, At 12,10 o'clock the Shamrock had closed up on Katrina, and at Buoy No. 14 had gaised a lead of about one hundred yards. There was a light south wind blow-

Two boys, Thomas Nash, sixteen years. of 63d East Ninth street, and James Gallagher, eighteen years, of 713 East Twelfth street, were almost sufficiented to death this morning in the engine-room of the Ward line steamer City of Alexandria, which is undergoing repairs on the big dry dock at the foot of Butgers street, East River. The vessel ran ashore on the Florida coast

The vessel ran ashore on the Florida coast some weeks ago and suashed half her keel. Nearly fifty men and apprentices from the Morgan from Works were in the held of the vessel this morning busily acraping and painting the big holiers.

Nash and Gallagher were assigned to scrape certain parts of the machinery down in a narrow corner in the engine room, and they took with them some beneine to clean away the rust.

They failed to go on deck at the expiration of the usual twenty minutes, and when found by the workman they appeared to be dead.

Five boiler-makers tried to rouse them, but failed.

The foreman of the gang was notified and he summensed an ambulance. The surgeon examined the lads and found that they were suffering from gas asphyxiation, caused by the bankine. They were removed to Gouverner Hospital, where they were reported at 1 o'clock to be out of danger.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly schoduled games:

PLATER' LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at N. York.

Brookirs at Boston.

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Curniand at Chicago.

Clareland at Philadelphia at Brookirs.

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Bay Hidge," and the Auchingless Brothers Both of these yachts were altered early in

shamrock maintained her slight lead, and at 1.15.30 r. M. passed out Buoy No. 5, while Katrina was a little later, her time being 1.17.

## NEARLY CHOKED TO DEATH

Two Lads Narrowly Escape Asphyriation in a Steamer's Hold.

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